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Good Work for Our Schools.

A real report on the condition of the local schools was submitted to the East Washington Citizens' Association Thursday night. In many respects it corresponds to those with which the community is over-familiar-it was of about the average Rooseveit, and it will bring a series length; it came from a committee of of Senatorial fights in States none too affairs today, a feature for everyone lawyers, doctors, merchants, and well pleased with the course of their from the one hundred or more children pain property holders, and it was Senators, that will at length send up not revolutionary. But in one respect it was distinctive. It deserves dent and the people. Such a revoluspecial notice for that every line bespoke careful investigation.

The committee emphasized—as every one who investigates must-the need for keeping young children at what is in the public mind. school longer than five years, the general demand for more pay for the teachers, the undesirability of radical change "except where some really struction, discipline, and matricula- Caracas, and that France would be times, which beloh forth dainty gifts tion," and intrusting them to the fully justified in chastizing the South for the children, or charmed wells from superintendent, and meetings of the American republic. board which shall be open, for "interested persons" all along the line.

definite and detailed plan of action. But the care with which the committee proceeded, the important facts cited, and the weeks of hard work represented, will give the document weight with the whole city.

Our present school difficulties are thorough investigation—and in this Europeans against Americans; a peru, whose husband was formerly con nected with the Peruvian legation here instance they have had it.

Too Often the Way.

eight-year-old daughter. The testimony showed that Fenner left his might easily ensue.

We exclude the data for the data for the serious trouble days, of Minnesota; Miss Fuller, of IIlinois; Mrs. Hopkins, of Kentucky; Mrs. Harn Sulzer, Representative Willinois; Mrs. Hopkins, of Kentucky; Mrs. Harn Sulzer, Representative and Mrs.

Fenner said he was a regularly ordained minister of the gospel, and traveled from place to place preaching. He left his pension to his wife, and said he was unable to do any manual work. When asked how he supposed his wife and child were supported, he replied: "I trusted to the Lord to the keeping of my family while I was away."

"He who provides not for his own household and denies the faith is worse than an infidel," the scripture says, "said Judge Utley."

"Jesus says—" said Fenner.

should not permit themselves to forget that there is a half-world of sentiment in the Monroe Doctrine. There are no official assurances from Washington which can guarantee that this sentiment will not be awakened by the sound of guns.

Five hundred and fifty thousand coal miners may strike on April I. The joke will surely be on the public.

says—" said Fenner. 1 \$20," said Judge Utley.

We do not quote this particular case as reflecting in any special way on those calisthenic religionists, the "Holy Jumpers." Similar follies arise in every denomination, depending solely on the mental slant of the individual. The world has too many men who cheerfully thrust upon the Lord responsibilities they have no theless, there is a strong feeling that right to ask Him to undertake. They he would do the handsome by the Paynepretend to believe that the wonder Statehood-rate trio. of the ravens will be repeated. Most of them know better, but a few are really sincere in their besotted fathen indispensable.

President and Senate.

The issue between President and Senate is becoming more sharply drawn with every passing day. The Senatorial policy of masterly inactivity is hurrying the Congressional session upon its crisis. It is more than ever apparent that the Senatorial leaders of opposition have nerved themselves up to the point of defying the President; and it is likewise plainer than ever before that the President stands ready to take up the gage and fight for his policies.

At the bottom of the trouble is the trreconcilable difference over rate legislation. The Senatorial opposition is willing to pass a measure, but as a condition precedent insists that it shall be a regulation measure that will not regulate. If the President would accept these terms he could soon have a bill sent to the White House; a dignified and solemn looking act, of many pages of technical phrase and legal circumlocution, that would be absolutely worthless. The Senate is willing to give the President the form, but it insists on withholding the substance. To this, the President will not consent.

position.

if legislation fails, to call an extra session, and the threat has redoubled exasperation on the Senate side. The House would, in fact, suffer far more

fences, while only a few Senators have serious immediate concern The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys, who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 6 cents a week for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for the Sunday edition.

The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys, which has been good, to suffer for the sins of the Senate; but it is no harder on the House than on for the Sunday edition.

The Country, which wants the legis. about doings at home. It is hard on the country, which wants the legislation it is denied.

This contest, if it shall go to the lengths which now seem possible, may bring the great test of the Sen- MRS. CLOVER'S PARTY TODAY ate's responsibilities to public opinion. Back of the President is public opinion. He stands as its represen- Elaborate Fancy Dress Affair for Chiltative and agent. Public opinion has a hard time getting a grip on the Senate. But if this contest shall go on it vill force another term of a Senate in accord with the Presition would put an end to some distinguished careers; but it is surely

Danger in Venezuela.

Most Americans feel that President important defect is clearly shown," Castro is arrogant; that Venezueli the wisdom of relieving the Board of ought to be punished; that the French Education of "such matters as in- nation has been grossly insulted at

If a French fleet sailed for Vene Those conclusions are not radical. would look on with interest, but with Their effect is mainly to acquaint the no feeling of either alarm or anger. members of the whole association Once the shells began to explode, with facts rather than to propose a however, and blood started to flow, would not the popular sentiment of Dora and Miss Beatrice, two of the this country undergo a radical change?

Venezuela would be certain to fight. South Americans seem to be used to it, and like it. Castro's troops would probably fight well; and the real difficulties. They are not to be first display of heroism on their part disposed of with resolutions based on would send a current of enthasiasm her guest, will be with her on both oc speeches and adopted on impulse, throughout this country. We should casions. She will have further assist What they need is thoughtful and then look upon the conflict as one of ing her this afternoon, Mme. Pozet, of large nation against a small one. The Miss Colton, Miss Terry, daughter of Ad cause would be forgotten. More peo- miral and Mrs. Terry, and Miss Matple than any of us expect now would be ready to shout: "America, right Up in Worcester, Mass., the other or wrong." The French people might day a minister of the "Holy Jumper" not be polite in expressing their repersuasion, named Fenner, was fined sentment of this attitude; and, under \$20 for neglecting to support his the excitement of actual fighting in

wife and child about two years ago, France and America should both and since then they had existed with realize and weigh this danger. Eurothe help of the town and neighbors.
Here is the story of the judicial prostatesmen at this particular time statesmen at this particular time barns. They will be assisted by Mrs.

Brewster, of San Francisco; Miss Giller, Myron W. Whitney, Jr., and Lieutenbarn.

pride himself upon his misfortunes.

The President is said to be not committed to any particular measure for rate legislation. This is also the atti-This is also the attitude of the Senate.

naticism. For all of them the sharp connection with the kite work done at admonitions of the law are now and that place has had an ample opportunity that occasionally ascending currents of

that occasionally ascending currents of air of comparatively great force exist on days of apparent serenity has been overlooked.

On one occasion a small kite, belonging to Mr. Eddy, which had been raised to an elevation of about fifty feet was caught in such an ascending current and quickly lifted in an almost vertical direction to a height of almost 500 feet when a large cumulous cloud passing in the zenith developed a cross current which carried the kite off toward the east, but still ascending until it had

which carried the kite off toward the east, but still ascending until it had reached an elevation of about 1,000 feet. The kite did not rise as is usual, developing a pull or tug on the string attached to it, but seemed to be lifted bodily, the string dangling loosely.

Another instance was observed ... his mountains of New Hampshire. A party of picnickers seated on the top of one of the Sandwich range was astonished to see a small piece or paraffin paper taken from one of the lunch boxes rise in the most mysterious manner. The day was perfectly clear and there was little wind stirring. Yet the piece of paper, measuring some 6x4 inches, floated suddenly upward with moderate velocity and continued to do so until it became invisible at an elevation estimated to have been not less than 100 feet. In rare instances meteorological kites have been caught in these upward curvents and maintained for brief intervals in a position directly overhead.

SLOWEST TRAIN IN THE WORLD. The slowest train in the world is said to be that which runs between Soto de Rey and Clano Santa Ana, in

Santo Domingo, Statehood, even Spain. This line is thirteen and three-Philippine tariff, are secondary; they duarter miles long and it has one sta-tion en route, namely, Sama, which is are being used as fulcra from which twelve miles from Soto de Rey and one to operate the levers of unanimous and three-quarter miles from Clano consent and unlimited debate, in the effort to pry the President from his Sama at 6:55 and Soto de Rey at 8:20. Thus the average rate of speed of the train is under seven miles an hour, he, too, recognizes the rate question the speed is only three and three-as paramount. He has threatened, quarter miles an hour. while from Clano Santa Ana to Sama

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY'S

from an extra session than the Senate, because House members want FAIRBANKS' GUESTS

Congress and Others.

dren to Come Off in Bower of Flowers.

There is an agreeable variety in social in fancy costumes to be at Mrs. Clov er's ball, to the high officials at the far more stately reception at Vice Presi-

dent Fairbanks'. The Vice President and Mrs Fairanks will have to meet the Senate, the members of the Cabinet, justices of being brought in sight by the policies the Supreme Court, members of the of the men who will not recognize House of Representatives, all with their what is in the public mind. Wives and some other guests. The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks will re-ceive alone, but Mrs. John Timmons and a number of others will assist in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. Clover's fancy dress party, an annual event, is one of the prettiest and most elegant affairs given in Washington. There are huge green dragons some whose depths these childish treasures are brought. The rooms of the handsome house are actually transformed zuela today the American people into bowers of flowers and fruit, and then there are the small queens and kings of Washington society, who go to the party in the most exquisite disguise All of the children are welcomed by Mrs. Clover and her two caughters, Miss most popular young girls here.

> Senator Alger will give a dinner party onight to the Michigan delegation Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson and Mrs. Slater are each giving dinner parties.

Mrs. M. D. Thropp wil. be at hom Her daughter, Mrs. Fa num, who is now tingly. Miss Venzie will pour tea.

The following wives of Congressme will receive at the Riggs House on Tuesday, February 6, from 3 to 6 o'clock; Mrs. Bankhead, of Alabama; Mrs. Lacey, of Iowa; Mrs. Smith, of Kenbert, Miss Hoffman, Miss Armstrong, of Kentucky; Miss Dodsworth, of bama; Mrs. Reynolds, of Michigan; Mrs. Ecker, Miss Renninger, Miss Bandt, of Tennessee, and Miss Timberlake, of

General and Mrs. Chaffee left Wash-Five hundred and fifty thousand coal New York, where they will be met by Burrows, Senator and Mrs. Flint, Senator miners may strike on April 1. The Miss Chaffee. After a short visit with friends, they will go to West Point to visit Lieutenant Chaffee and return to Gladstone Dowie is still "the un- New York to sail for Porto Rico and kissed." It is unusual for a man to Cuba, February 8. They may stop in Washington for a short time upon their return to the United States, but will go to California early to settle in their

Mrs. Simon Goodman, accompanied by

Mrs. John Watson Yerkes will be home today at the Highlands.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins has invited the board of lady managers of the George Washington University Hospital to meet Mrs. Donald McLean, who has lately joined the board, on Friday, Feb-ruary 9, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Rae Hahn, who has spent the last four weeks in Indianapolis as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer, has returned to her home on P street.

Mrs. B. Klawans gave a euchre party on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. P. S. Levy, of Baltimore. Among those present were alls. Levy, Mrs. Blumenthal, Mrs. L. Kronheimer, Mrs. M. Lully, Mrs. Samuel King, Mrs. Joseph Klawans, Mrs. Guggenheimer, and Mrs. Leo Shoenthal.

the guest for a few days of Miss Carol Baer, of West Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith are in Atlantic

Mame D. Bachrach, of Philadelphia, is

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith are in Atlantic City.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanger, and the Misses Essie and Jennie Sanger, went to Baltimore to attend the wedding of Miss Sanger, of that city, to Mr. Ash, Thursday, at noon.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Dora Rosenblait to Louis Abrahams, at Pythian Temple, February 18, at 6:30 p. m. After March 3, Mr. and Mrs. Abrahams will be at home at 696 I street northwest.

Abraham Sigmund has returned from a trip to New York city.

Mrs. Nathan Sondheimeh will be ome Wednesdays in February.

The following Washington people are in New York today: H. Culver, W. A. Graham, W. H. Lendwight, F. H. Shipe, G. H. Wagner, F. G. Andraws, Mrs. W. H. Galt, W. R. Grovenor, W. H. Lendvoight, J. M. Marble, Mrs. A. W. Stearer, L. A. Matis, H. C. Chandler



MISS CYNTHIA ROCHE,

Daughter of Mrs. Burke-Roche. Her Engagement to Arthur Scott Burden Is the Cause of Much Entertaining in New York Society.

WHITE HOUSE GUESTS TREATED TO MUSICALE

Concert Followed Dinner by President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Mexican Ambassador and Mme. de Casasus, Some Senators, and Many Others.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt en- ing, having in their party Secretary ertained at the White House last night, of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. tertained at the White House last night, first with a dinner party and afterward

Dining with them were the Mexican sador and Mme. de Casasus, Sen ator Beveridge, Senator James P. Clarke, Senator and Mrs. Hopkins, Senator and Mrs. Knox, Senator Nixon, Klein, of Tennessee: Mrs. Stanley, of Kentucky; Mrs. Webb, of North Carolina; Mrs. Schneebeli, of Tennessee. Oliver, Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Nicholas With them was Miss Richardson, of Ala-

A. R. Foster, A. Gaerpi, N. M. Lindsey, Mrs. A. G. Martin, H. I. Sewall, J. W. Stone, and J. D. Yeomans.

The President announces that he can't pay a reward for triplets, but, nevertheless, there is a strong feeling that he would do the handsome by the Payne-Statehood-rate trio.

LIFTING POWER OF THE AIR.

One of the experts at the Blue Hill observatory, near Philadelphia, who in connection with the kite work done at that place has had an ample opportunity to observe the idiosyncrasies of the atmosphere, has collected records of a number of curious incidents illustrating the remarkable lifting power of ascending currents of air. While the cyclonic force of the air during stress of windstorms is well known, the fact that occasionally ascending currents of windstorms is well known, the fact that occasionally ascending currents of Mrs. John Watson Verkey and Miss Lilley, and Miss Lilley, and Miss Lilley, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Simon Goodman, accompanied by her brother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Julius Gutman, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in Nortother, Mrs. Somers entertained thir y-eight friends at luncheon today. The table was beautifully arranged with spring flowers. White and gold co-nilined tree color scheme. Miss Francesca Kasjar sand a group of old-fashioned songs.

Mrs. Bomers entertaine

STATEHOOD BILL SLID TO TOP OF CALENDAR

Senators Surprised When Secretary Begins Reading Measure Just Passed by the House.

Statehood had a narrow escape yesterday from being the "order of business" before the Senate.

Through a peculiar circumstance the measure got in the first position on the calendar. After the morning business was disposed of the reading scirctary hegan reading the Statehood measure. Several Senators looked on its surprise. Senator Beveridge was equally surprised, but he did not feel uneasy. Some thought it was a ruse on the part of the Indianian to get the bill up for discussion, but no Republican member of the chamber thought it was necessary to interrupt.

Finally Senator Teller rose and inquired how that measure was reached. The Vice President explained, but Mr. Teller insisted that it should go over.

"The bill can be read, can it not?" ventured Mr. Beveridge. "I object to the reading of the bill," said Mr. Teller, and the bill went over.

It will come up in the regular form probably some time during next week, when some member of the committee supporting the bill will address the Senate on it.

COME IN ,MY FRIEND.

If you would take me out to dine,
The proposition I'll not spurn;
A lunch I'll by no means decline,
Come in, my friends, I've time to by
But if a touch is what you'd make,
To buy a meal at some cafe,
My time I cannot let you take,
You've struck me on my busy day,
—Chicago New

and Mrs. John J. Albright, of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, Major McComb.

FILIPINO BAD MEN ARE QUIET, SAYS REPORT

Commission in Annual Survey of Islands Expresses Gratification at Their Peace and Evident Prosperity.

active in Cavite. Pope Islo, who for sixteen years had terrorized his community in the island of Negros, was killed during the year, the report states,

and conditions have become quieter.

The report states that in an agriculural way the islands are rapidly forgng ahead. During the year there has

IN THE BOOK WORLD

from the times of the American colo-nies to those of Andrew Jackson. It was in Scott's lifetime that steam and electricity became known, and to these gencies is due many of the most notable changes which make the present world so different from that into which the "Wizard of the North" was born.

lowing from one of their London cor-

Pan,' was highly praised by the Liberal press and bitterly attacked by the Balfour party organs during the late gov-ernment because it was considered a atire directed against the Jingoism, the utter contempt for the laboring classes, for the educated classes, and the religious classes which are the characteris-tics of the Balfour cabinet-after all the men of ability had been driven to re-

Recent and present events in Russia "Recent and present events in Russia and Engiand have proved that the novel, light in treatment, was prophetically true in spirit. The King has been most uneasy at the wrath of the Roman Catholics, the growing rage among the workingmen, the discontent in the army; and as the princess in the Flute of Pan' determined to rescue her people from self-seeking politicians, the King has asserted his power in England and called the right man to command the ship of state."

One of the curious expressions sometimes heard in the rucal districts of Maine is to "cast a mis.," which may be interpreted to be a form of hypnotism. This is illustrated in Holman F. Day's new novel, "Squire Phin," which is proving so popular, by a story of a proving so popular, by a story of a "While in private life we are the world," ment to accept office who has not a private fortune. One of the curious expressions some-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Keep, and Major McComb.

Mr. and Mrs. Geerge Westinghouse have arrived in Washington from New York, and will spend several days here. They have not opened their house, and will probably spend all of their time at the New Willard.

Miss Roosevelt spent the afternoon in shopping. Notwithstanding that she

Varieties of Love.

Browning was the bold man who openly labeled his own poems "One Way of Love" and "Another Way of Love." Most authors who have the power of in terpreting more than one kind of love are less obtrusive about it. Lloyd Osourne's positively Jamesian (sic) insight into the artificialities of over-

sight into the artificialities of overcivilized love as evidenced in "Baby
Bullet" contrasts strangely with the
wild, free inordirate passion which he
depicts in his So.th Sea stories.
It is difficult to see how the man who
can understand the love of gowns,
frocks, and manners can have also
grasped the life and death affection of
the more primitive peoples. D. Appleton & Co., his publishers, have been
called upon for an expl. nation, but they
respond that they are preparing an essay on "The Resultant Versatility from
the Cosmopolitanism of the Modern
Author," and meanwhile refer you to Ladronism in the Philippines has been almost completely stamped out and armed opposition of the natives to American rule is now a matter of history, according to the annual report of the Philippine Commission.

Ladrones, however, have lately been active in Carles in Carles and death affection of the more primitive peoples. D. Appleton & Co., his publishers, have been called upon for an expl. nation, but they are preparing an essay of the more primitive peoples. D. Appleton & Co., his publishers, have been called upon for an expl. nation, but they are preparing an essay of the face with a large man-eater five feet from him, and frightened erute off by a show of courage. The of the cosmopolitanism of the Modern Author, and meanwhile refer you to Mr. Osbourne.

The True Henry Clay.

Kentucky erected two memorials to Henry Clay. One was a monument over his tomb at Lexington. It was sur mounted by a colossal statue. A few years ago lightning knocked off the head tural way the islands are rapidly forging ahead. During the year there has been an increase of \$2,129,28 in exports over that of any previous year. There has been a big decrease in importations of rice, more than \$4,000,000 less having been expended for this grain last year than the year previous. Prospects for a heavy crop this season are excellent than the year previous. Prospects for a heavy crop this season are excellent than the year previous. Prospects for a ministration of the first of the cost of administration of the content way statesmen in and out of Kentucky, but there is as yet no remedy for the amount of the monument made for the work of the monument of the philippoin eurrency or \$10 of the American money to agriculturists are needed.

RAN THROUGH FIRE

AND SAVED LIVES

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—With flames sweeping past him and men and worm men in terror of being burned to death, the work of the flames of the properties of the flames of the properties of the flames of the properties of the great common with the accidents which have befallen his statute.

A Beauty

A beautiful heroine is half the battle. Thomas Cunningham, seventeen year, old, ran his elevator in the Portsmout agariment house, \$2 West Ninth street. The many state of the properties of the form of the properties of the of this statue and it is now in the vault longside the marble tomb. The State

In the Days of Scott.

Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co. will publish shortly "In the Days of Scott," by Tudor Jenks, a new volume in the popular Lives of Great Writers Series which tells the life stories of the great authors in whom everyone is interested from the personal point of view. As Mr. Jenks says in following the story of Scott, the reeder is taken from the reign of George III to that of William IV, and from the times of the American colo-

Poe and Fordham Cottage.

The legend that Poe wrote "The Raven" in the Fordham cottage in New York was supported for a time by the exhibition of a stuffed raven at one end but the legend is set at rest in the in-An English Satire.

John Oliver Hobbes (Mr., Craigie) is evidently a politician. Her publishers on this side of the water cuote the following the foreign that the regent is set a rest in the induction in the unique four-volume India Paper Edition of Poe's works recently published by A. S. Barnes & Co. It appears that "The Raven" was published in 1845, and it was not until 1846 that Poe took up his residence in the Foreign cottage, where he lived the foreign cottage. the Fordham cottage, where he lived from 1846 to 1849. It was in the Ford-"Mr. Craigie's novel, "The Flute of ham cottage, however, that Poe wrote an, was highly praised by the Liberal "The Bells" and "Annabel Lee" and other poetry, as well as some of his prose tales.

As a Chinaman Saw Us.

Few books have caused so much discussion as "As a Chinaran Saw Us," and hundreds of guesses have been made as to the author, many agreeing that it was Li, and he has never denied it, despite all doubts. It was written by a Chinaman and one of the most observing of his race. The New York Sun has selected the late astute Chinese minister who had so keen an eye open for peculiarities among Americans. D. Appleton & Co., the publishers, are silent as to the writer's identity.

The Government as Employer.

Thomas L. James, formerly Postmasinteresting article in the February North American Review, entitled, "The

This is illustrated in Holman F. Day's new novel, "Squire Phin," which is proving so popular, by a story of a rural prophet equipped with "second sight" and the "seventh sense," who persuaded a dozen people that they saw "a Braymy aboster hawling off a twenty-foot log." To them there appeared a scoffer upon whom the "mist" had not been cast, and he dispelled the "mist" by showing that the rooster was "walkin along with an oat straw tied to his tail."

Hardy's Hatred for Overcoats.

In view of the widespread interest in Thomas Hardy, the following extract from the letter of a correspondent is worthy of note:

"On the outskirts of Dorchester, in a red brick house, surounded by tall trees that hide the building from the inquisitive, Thomas Hardy, recluse and genlus, now lives and writes, He dresses as simply as he lives, as indeed, all genuises have done since the beginning of history.

"If he has an aversion for one particular item of dress it is for the great-coat, and the coldest weather will not persuade him to wear one. When the

Fish, Miss Carow, Miss Elizabeth Kean, Miss Garow, Miss Elizabeth Kean, Miss Roosevelt spent the afteraoon in shopping. Notwithstanding that she being made a number of unput to the same and the surge department houses in the city. There were put at her disposal dainty handmade French garments, and sitk and lace lounging robes, dressing sacques and wrappers all wonderously made and functful in the extreme. Her them were justice and Mrs. Brown. Senator and Mrs. Tallaferro. Senator and Mrs. Bulkeley, Senator and Mrs. Martin, ex-Senator Davis, and Mr, and Mrs. George Westing house.

Miss Roosevelt spent the afteraoon in shopping. Notwithstanding that she being made a number of unput to the greater of the backe & Taylor Co.'s List.

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The preliminary announcement of the Baker & Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by Edith. Rickert, Taylor Co.'s spring publications includes "Polly." by

Literary Notes.

The interest of English readers is dramatic life of the West of "cey times" is indicated by the forthold publication of Alfred Henry Levifcessful "Sunset Trail" in End, which has just been arranged.

A new and revised edition of ble A new and revised edition of piece Readings for the Responsive Sch." prepared by the Rev. Drs. Lorin and Sanders, makes the tenth edition is successful work, which has been been by Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co.

In a recent issue of a Londonga-zine there is a remarkable acc, of an angler who was not afraid wim among sharks. In diving undeship

WOMEN PAWN JEWE TO PLAY BRIDGEHIST